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SATURDAY JOLY 21. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMEN RARRESON,
OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. HORTON,

ANANIAS IN POLITICS.

One of the chief features in the polities of the opposition parties is the infemous practice of lying. They seem to he for the pleasure there is in it. One would suppose that the prohibition party, having for its alleged business the suppression of the liquor tarill', would become sober-minded itself, free from presumptuous sine, given to truthfulness, and so on, so that its influence for good might be felt in the campaign. But that is not the kind of political warfare that party wants to make. It is after falsehood and slander, not truth and fairness.

There is the Union Signal, of Chicago a paper which pretends to bo a religious one, and which supports the probibition ticket. One would suppose that in such a paper there would be a decent regard for righteousness, and for all that the word truth implies; that there would be even an appearance of decency for police sake if not for the sake of principle. But there isn't any. The Signal, in its partisan hate and in the spirit of Ananias, said the other day:

The files of the Indianapolis Journal for '82 or '83 would be profitable reading campaign, in which the submission of a constitutional amendment was one of the note of the campaign, a statement signed "Benjamin F. Harrison," in which cocurred this scatchoe "I am uniterably opposed to prohibition." His poation then was that; while personally opposed to prohibition, he favored the submission to the people of a prohibitor. amendment, siso an amendment for woman's hallot. Thus on the temper-auce question his stand was just the same as that of the New York republicans, and so far as we can ascertain, he still maintains that position.

It is always best to be charitable and kindly disposed to mantle the faults and weaknesses of papers and men, and therefore it would be nothing more than christian like to suppose that the Union Signal made that charge in good faith. But when that paper was informed that Harrison said no such a thing and never thought of anona thing because he is an anti-saloon republican, and that the Indianapolis Journal never printed any such a card and never received one, the Union Signal with all its venom and hate still charges that Harrison made that bedealded faurence out that has teamorate

The Christian Advocate of Indianapolis, answers the Signal in this wise: "For malicious and base untruthfulness it equals the Indianapolis Sentinel's best attempts in that line. Indeed, we call to mind nothing in political literature to be compared with it since the celebrated Morey letter in 1880. Like that it is a sheer fabrication, and like that it was in tended to appeal to the lowest instanct of ignorant and prejudiced people. No such a card appeared at the head of the editorial column or any other column. time or m' say sue of that paper in '82 or '83, or any other year, signed by Benjamin F. Harrison or any other Harrison, nor was there ever snything like it in substance or in fact, either editorial or otherwise."

But still the Signal has been seduced by the prohibition leaders and by democratic flattery into pressing on in this dastardly work of publishing the lie. It does not want to be truthful, nor fair. nor even to show a pretence of deceasy in the management of the campaign.

A MINED UP MESS. It is suggested by the Milweakee Sentinel that "there should be an immediate congress of the free-trade editors and speakers in order to settle their convicharmony of opinions among his supportturers are not prosperous to-day."

the wool duty on the ground that "high duties on imports have never insured gone. high prices for the domestic clip." The New York Evening Post says the high price of clothing and the embarrassment ican war. The claim has just it is all of the manufacturers is due to "the bigh lowed, and he will now be able to got anprice of wool under the protective taniff "

Cleveland because he is not a free trader The New York Times supports Cleveland because he is a free trader.

laud because he has broken his pledges

mendable progress in establishing genuine civil service reform. The New York Sun in a very short and

comprehensive statement says: Benjamin Harrison is in favor of con ducting the arrise is in larvar of con-ducting the arrise service on Pendleton's Chinese principles: No politics, but com-petitive literary examinations. Groyer Gleveland has shown himself in favor of putting in office

own party. He is for strengthoning his party by proper appoints to office. Therefore vote for Oleveland and igainst Harrison

Harper's Weekly, the Springfield Republican, and in fact all the mugwump papers, will yote for Cleveland because he does not strengthen his party by turning republicans out and putting demo-

How different is the course of repullicans and republican papers! Harrison and enthusiasm because he is not only distinguished for his ability and personal worth, but because he stands square footed on a protection platform which says a thing and means it. It there is any one thing that makes the republican strong and entitled to all honer, it is consistency. The democratic party, just as Georgo William Curtis says, never had a definite policy or a fixed principle that it dare meintain. It is antagomatic to everything that is consistent. It manages to get on the wrong side of all the great question of the day, and it never succeeds in acquiring power, unless by accident or through violence and fraud.

The Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, is dead. He studied for the ministry, was for tomperance men who think a vote for Harrison will count as much for temporance as a vote for Fisk. During that Presbyterian church at Highland Balls New York. When the Chicago fire took constitutional amendment was une of the place he wrote a story, "Barriers Burned boad of the editorial column, as the key Away." which became popular. and thenceforth he dayoted himsaif to manufacturing nevels, [There are differences of opinion as to the worth of his works from a moral or intellectual point of view. The Evening Wisconsin says of Mr. Roo's books: "Their goodygoodiness and the marvelously-sudden development of moral worth which almost all the characters of almost all the books invariably show, have been unwholesome in moral influence and have contributed a great deal more to morbid sentimentality than to healthy moral growth. The choracters in his books on the average are a libel upon the individuality and naturalness of American manhood and womanhood," This may be putting the case pretty sirongly, but all intelligent readers will probably contess that Roe's works have little permanent value attached to them. They were made to sall, not to live.

A dispatch from Geneva Lake says that all the personal property of John E. Burton, the mining king of the Gogobic range will be sold next month to satify a mortgage covering all the property, and a number of pieces of real estate to the amount of \$60,000. This was due July let, and was not paid. Attorney Charles S. French has seized all the personal property and advertises to soll it at auction beginning Argust 7. The property consiets of all the live stock and farm implements on nine large farms which Burton had bought in his prosperous days. There are over 100 herace, some of which are tretters and of good pedigrees; ninety Shetland ponies which he mported two years ago; 250 cows, including a fine heard of imported registered Guereseys. The dispatch says that Burton will be completely strappedbut this is not a fact. Burton has saved a house worth \$10,000, and when Gogebi stock was on the rise, his wife, it is claimed, took \$20,000 and safely invested it for a rainy day. So John is not a pour man yet.

This is the condition of things in New York since the contract system in prisons was abolished: The warden of Sing Sing reports that 350 men will become rile on he 20th of July, and 650 more early in August. The Warden of Auburn reports that he will have to look up 550 men on the loth of July, and 150 more early in tions." This suggestion was made for the August. At Clinton prison only a part reason that there is no well established of the available force are now employed. or definite principle governing these who and the warden reports that they will be support Cleveland; neither is there any out of work by the lat of August. Unless some relief is afforded the great ers as to the offset of a protective tariff, body of men in the state prisons must There is a languable condition of fulage | be locked to their cells, for the period of on this subject to the democratic party. | nearly six months. The legislature ap-For instance, the New York World do- propriated but \$750,000 to provide for clares that" every democrat who comes the employment of 2,000 men. The preout for Harrison is a manufacturer, the, coding legislature had furn is bed \$13.0,recipient of bounties under the tail if 000 for the employment of an average who is getting rich at the expense of the number of 1,300 men, then engaged on community." The Boston Post another the pr.son industries. The average free-trader, declares that "the manufac- number of men to be employed had inrece-frader, declares that "the manufacturers are not prosperous to-day."

The Boston Post arges the repeal of the more was reduced almost 35 per the frequency of the more was reduced almost 35 per the frequency of the frequenc cent. This appropriation is practically callers.

In 1848 an Iowa man filed a charge of \$75 for the loss of a horse in the M x other horse. However "fa-1" this " un The New York Times says our manufitry may be regarded by our En o; can facturers would be more prosperous use friends, it was never howe to be such in der free trade and would be able to pay the matter of setting claums. It took der free trade and would be able to pay better wages to their operatives. The New York World insing a set that no matter how presperous they may be, manufacturers prefer to pay low wages.

The Nashville American, the leading democratic paper in Tenuessee, supports democratic paper in T receive the \$75.

McGargle, the Chicago boodier, 13 86 Banff, in the Northwest Territory, Cau-The Birmingham Age, the widely cir- ada. In a letter to a friend he says he is calaied democratic paper of Alabama, a great social favorite, especially with says the democratic platform, does not the ladies and the clergy. He is a memtion nominating George C. Calkens, of
Adams County, for Congress and the other 1088 New York, New Jersey, Connecticut extra uccasions sings with the Methoand Indiana. The Louisville Courier- dists. Canada is a remarkable country. Journal is enthusiastic in its support of It is a paradisc. It has more boodlers, Clevelord because he believes in free more forcers, a d more bank -wantiers than any other country. And they have The New York Post oriticises Clove- been furnished by the United States.

It was under one of these "revenue] on civil service reform. Harper's Weekly | tariffs" in IS37 that the country suffered endorses him because "he has made com- | the greatest financial papie it ever ex-

is supported with remarkable unanimity have no confidence, and are in the marfrightened they want to fase with somebody, even with a greenbacker.

> lu 1840 the whigs gave Harrison 234 electorial votes and the democrats gave Van Buren 60. The republicans will be more liberal this year. They will allow Cleveland 153 and save 248 for Harrison.

> Another democrat has jumped on the republican loaded wagon. It is Henry L Field, a life-long democrat and exmayor of Rochester, New York.

> > STRUCK IT RICH.

A Michigan Mine Turns Out to Be a Bonanza.

ASTONISHING RESULT OF A BLAST.

Mass of Gold-Bearing Rock, Valued at \$10,000, Detached by the Explo-sion-Great Excitement at Ishpeming.

GLITTERING COLD. MARQUETTE, Mich., July 31.—The richest lot of gold rock ever taken from a mine east of the Rocky Mountains was brought into Ishpeming from the Lake Superior from Company's gold shaft, seven miles northeast of there. Over 300 pounds of the rock was disideded by a single blast. The gold is so abundant that it sticks out of the rock, and the best chemists place the value of the 800 pounds of rock at \$10,000. Its is believed that the rock, will the prock will the process. rock will "pan out" \$60,000 a ton. This is the firth rich discovery in the shaft, and many minor discoveries have not been made public. The quartz vein on which the shaft was sunk was discovered three years ago by Ishpeming men, but with exception of exploding one charge of dynamite, which exposed a rich pocket of gold-bear-ing quartz, nothing was done because the property was owned by the Lake Superior from Company, which would not self the property. Last summer the company put a few miners at work on the property, and a test shaft was sunk about eighteen feet, at the bottom of which a small pocket was struck which produced gold-carrying rock which assayed \$40,000 to the ton. All work was suspended then, and nothing was done un-til two menths ago. Rich rock has been encountered all along, and the wonderful find has set the people wild. The last shoft is down twenty-two feet and is about eighteen inches wide at the bettom The Michigan gold mine, which adjoins this shaft, has found rich rock in smaller quantities. There is no doubt that one of

the greatest gold mines in the world has been found at Ishpeming.

The Luke Superior shaft is located on the northeast quarter of section twenty-five, township forty-eight, rango twenty-eight west. The shaft is sunk on the west-ern inclination of a hill which rises some 200 feet above a little lake to the northward. The vein which carries the gold is from eighteen inches to six feet wide. Five hundred feet east, where the Michigan Gold Company has a shaft, the Michigan Gold Company has a shaft, the vein is twelve feet wide. From the Michigan Company's property some very good results have been obtained, and gold in considerable quantities has been found at a number of points along the Michigan workings, where the quartz vein has been uncovered for over 1,000 feet. West of the shaft no exploring has been done. The exploratory work of the Lake Superior Company has been confined to sinking a shaft and cross-cutting the vein on the surface merely to test its length. Mossrs. John W. Jochim, now in Sweden; Judge Henry Mildon, Robert Nelson, of Chicago, and others have options or leases of land to the westward and exploring on these tracks will begin at once. No talk but of gold is heard on the streets.

HARRISON IN BED.

The Republican Nominee Fatigued by the Work Attendant Upon His Many

Receptions. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—Genoral Harrison passed almost the entire afternoon and evening in bed, "not sick, but simply resting," as Mrs. Harrison declared to the occasional culiers whom she received throughout the afternoon. The General has a large number of engagements General has a large number of engagements ahead of him next week, over a dozen delegations having signified their inten-tion of calling. Chairman Huston, of the State Committee, is very anxious to put a stop to hand-shaking by the candidate. The General protests that his arm is all

BASE-BALL,

Result of the Contests in Various Cities

on Friday. National League games on Friday resulted as follows: At Detroit—Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1. At Indianapolis—Pittsburgh, 4; Indianapolis, 0. At Washington—Wash ington, 2; Boston, 1. At Philadelphia-New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (ten In-

Inter-State League: At Bloomington-Terre Haute, 4; Bloomington, 0. At Peorla -Davenport, 8; Peorla, 5.

Nominated for Congress.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 21.—The Eighth Congressional district Union Labor con-

Indorsing Congressman Anderson.

McMisnymus, Tenn., July 21.—Creed F.
Batos, of Chattanooga, was nominated for
Congress by the Democrats of the Third district after \$17 ballots had been taken.

Money to loan on good mortgage se-

OROPS OF THE NORTHWEST. Bright Outlook for Farmers in Minnes

the greatest financial panie it ever experienced. In 1842, when a protective tariff went into operation the country recovered from the effects of the panie. So popular was this tariff that in 1844 the democrats pretended to be in favor of it, just as they have always pretended to be in favor of protective tariff in campaign yours, in doubtful manufacturing states.

Guth says of Gen. Hairison as a speaker in this country to stand before him and to feel him. There is something of the shaggy mastiff or hon in his face, beard and neck. He speaks with his chest and shoulders and his voice might well be admired in giving a battle command."

The democrats of Michigan have fixed with the greenbackers of that state. This shows that the democrats bave no confidence, and are in the market. Whenever the democrats become frightened they want to fase with some-

hopper question promised at one time to be an important one, but, thanks to the measures taken for the extermination of the pest, the damage was confined to a small figure. Late reports from Perham, the locality most affected, say that more than 10,000 bushels of grasshoppers have been gathered and destroyed. Wild buckwheat and weeds are causing some trouble all over the Northwest, but there is little probability that early receipts of the new crop at this point will average so low in grade as that of that year did.

The principal danger now lies in possible blight, in the south and frost in the north.

blight in the south and frost in the north From now on but little rain is needed and no danger is feared from drought. THE TEACHERS ADJOURN.

Close of the 'Frisco Convention-Officers Elected-Toples Discussed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The National Teachers' Association elected these officers: President, A. P. Marble, of Worcester, Mass.; Secretary, Juries H. Camfell, of Lawrence, Kan.; Treasurer, E. C. Hewett,

Lawrence, Kan.; Treasurer, E. C. Hewett, of Norma!, III.

The theme for consideration to-day was the "Relation of the State to School Books and Appliances." Papers were read by John Swett, of San Francisco; Albert P. Marbie, of Massachusetts, and R. W. Stevenson, of Onlo. At the everling session Mrs. Edna Snell Paulson spoke on the subject of "Physical Tenining from the Delsarte Standpoint," and papers were read by Nellie E. Owens, of San Francisco, upon "Workings of the Teachers' Aid Socioty," and by W. N. Ackleg, of Rhodo Island, upon the "American ley, of Rhodo Island, upon the "American Idea of Labor." The convention was closed with the benediction.

NEW YORK'S LEGISLATURE.

The Use of Machinery in Prisons and the Aqueduct Commission Abolished.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21.—The Legislature In extra session abolished the use of ma la extra session abolished the use of machinery in the penal institutions of the State. Convicts will be employed only at hand labor upon goods required in the prison system. The Legislature also abolished the New York City Aqueduct Commission, which has been under Investigation by the Sonate, prompted by charges that Governor Hill had mercenary relations with the commission and certain contractors on the works. The creation of a new commission of seven creation of a new commission of seven, upon which shall be three city officials, is delegated by the Legislature to Mayor Hewltt.

EX-GOVERNOR YOUNG. Tormer Executive of the State of Ohio

Passes Away.

Cincinnari, O., July 21.—General Thomas
Young died at his residence. He was born
in Ireland, but came with his parents to
America when quite young, and when only
lienthested in the regular army. Heserved in
the valuation same admires the left. the volunteer service during the late war, coming out with the rank of Brigadier-General. He was elected Licutemant-Govcross of Ohio with it. B. Hayes in 1875, and filled the office of Governor after Hayes became President. In 1878 he was elected to Congress and was re-elected in 1880. Two years ago he was appointed a member of the Board of Public Affairs of this city, which office he held until his death.

A VICTIM OF REMORSE. The Physician Who Attended Mr. Mandeville in Tuliamore Prison Commit-

Spicide. Dublin, Jely 21.—Ur. James Ridley, the medical officer in attendance at Tullamore jail during Mr. Mandeville's incarceration there, and who was subpenned to appear at the inquest at Mitchelstown into Mr. Mandeville's death, has committed spicide Mandeville's death, has committed suicide. Dr. Ridley had been present at the inquest daily, waiting to be called to the witness stand. The evidence given to show that Mr. Mandeville was subjected to Ill usage while in the juli seemed to prey upon his mind. His suicide confirms the popular belief that Mr. Mandeville was smally treated by the wiven college. cruelly treated by the prison officials.

Drunken Mon Drowned. ing on these tracks will begin at once. No talk but of gold is heard on the streets, and with such substantial feundation it seems safe to predict a remarkable mining boom. Work on many new prospects will begin at once.

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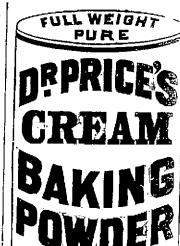
T in a big boat, which was overturned, and all were drowned or killed on the rocks.

The Discoverer of Howe's Cave Dead. Canajonanie, N. X., July 21.—Lester Howe has just died at Cobleskill, aged 78. On May 22, 1842, he discovered the new famous Howe's cave, next in size to Manmoth cave. All his children were married

LABROO, Text, July 21.—A woll-authenticated report has reached Laredo of a disastrous wreek of a construction train on the Mexican National railway at Front, is which afteen men were killed. No further particulars are as yet obtainuble.



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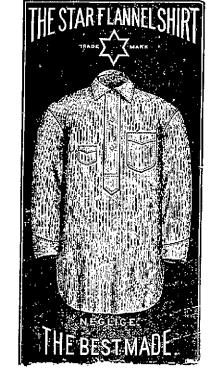
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Molville W. Fuller Confirmed as Chief Justice.

TEN REPUBLICANS VOTE FOR HIM:

Grounds of the Opposition of Senator Edmonds, Evarts and Stewart - The Mouse Agrees to the River and Barbor Bill-In the Senate.

MR. PULLUR WINS Washington, July 21.—It only required two hours' time in the Senate to consider the nomination of Molyillo W. Fuller, of the nomination of Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, to be Chief Justice of the Sapreme Court of the United States and to confirm it by a vote of at to 20, Senator Edmunds (V.) opened the opposition by a long and severe speech, in which he recalled the record of Mr. Fuller in the Illinois Eggistature just before and during the early days of the way. Me charged Mr. Fuller with being a copperhead and with having voted against the resolution directing the acwar. No charged Mr. Puller with being a copperhead and with having voted against the resolution directing the arrestion Valundingham. He declared that Mr. Puller's mind was so warped than in favor of State's rights that it would be unmatural to suppose shat had it would be unmatural to suppose shat had it alarge degree State's rights, and that it would be dangerous to place such a man faller over \$1,000,000. Among the amount it would be dangerous to place such a man it would be dangerous to place such a manin a position as responsible as the one for which he was nominated. Ho implored the Senate to run norisks, warning it that the position was one for life,



CHIEF JUSTICE CULLER.

and that it was the highest judicial office within the gift of the Government. He produced the official records of the Legis-lature covering the period embraced in his citations, and read letters and newspaper extracts bearing on the points he brought

out.
Senator Edimunds was followed by Senator Edimunds was followed by Senator Evarts (N. Y.), who touched upon many of the subjects spoken of by the Vermout Senator, and then entered into an elaboration of the charge that it was a remained dependent to the charge that it was an elaboration of the charge that it was oxtremely dangerous to place a man in the chair of the Chief Justice who entertained the State's rights doctrine.

Sonator Stewart (Nev.) came in for a strong attack on what he ermed the "constitutional infrintities" of Mr. Fuller. He declared that the nominee, in a paper read before the Illinois Bar Association, had given his interpretation of the legal value of the various forms of monory an-

of the various forms of money au-thorized by the Government, and that he had declared that groen-backs were a better legal tender in every avenue of trade than silver, because greenbacks would always demand of the Government their redemption at their Ingovalue, and silver was subject to the constant fluctuations of the market for silver bullion. Senator Stewart held that one who was firmly on record in opposition to the popular standard of money value was

the popular standard of money

anti to occupy the position of Chief Instice of the United States.

Senators Culton and Farwell (III) alone conducted the defense of the nominee. They spoke of him as a citizen and a law-S. H. HAYNER,

Resident Pinne Tuner

AND

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TEACHER OF VIOLIN AND VIOLA. any of the Union measures, it was during his youth, and that his life since the war has demonstrated that he was as loyal and heen was patriotic as any man who had been

tendered a position under this or any pretendered a pesition under this or any pre-rious administration.

At the conclusion of the speeches the yeas and mays were called on the question of confirmation. Although the proceed-ings were held under a double injunction of secreey, it was learned that ten Repub-lious voted for Mr. Filler's confirmation

and they were as follows: Cultom and Farwell, of Illinois: Cameron and Quay, of Pennsylvania; Halo and Frye, of Matter, Davis, of Minnesotti; Jones, of Neva-lar, Milediell, of Oregon, and Riddieberger, of Virginia.

All of the Democrats present voted for confirmation. They were:

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Inte, Beett, Berry, Blackburn, Riodgett,
Brown, Butler, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, Faulliaus, George, Gibson, Corman, Gray, Hampton,
clearst, Joues (Arch.) McPherson, Morgan,
Pasco, Physic, Pugh, Ranson, Rengan, Turple,
Varnee, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall and, Wilson
Md.)—31.

The tweett Templitiums voting against The twenty Republicans voting against

confirmation were:
Blat, Bowen, Chandler, Dawes, Dolph, Ed-nunds, Everts, Hawley, Hoar, Ingalis, Man-terson, Palmer, Platt, Sabin, Sawyer, Shernas, Stewart, Stockbridge, Teller, and Wil-ion, of Iowa.

The total number of votes east for and against confirmation was sixty-one, leaving fifteen Senators paired or absent. There was some surprise expressed on the part of the Republicans at the vote. They ald not expect that over five or six of hely number would vote for con-firmation, and those who voted agoinst confirmation on the Repub-dem side were extremely energetic in their efforts to enjoin secreey on the proreedings and keep from the public the record. The commission of Chief-Justice Fuller is expected to issue next week, and no will have an opportunity to take the eath of office immediately after the com-mission is delivered to him.

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Meiville Wester Fuller was born in Augusta Me., on February II, 1828. Alls father was Froderich A. Fuller, ids mother Catherline Marin, daughter of Chief-Justlee Nathan Wester, Merk, Clockery.
Hats, Clockery.
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Man's Clocking, White Shirter, Woodon were, Ladies' Underweat, Writtewash Broukes,
And Ten Thousand other articles

NEW GOODS DAILY

Just try a Cash stole.

R. HALL

Meiville Wester for college in Augusta and graduated in Howdon in the class of 1820, Bis lassmato belog E. J. Placips, now Minister to England. Mr. Puller, after leaving college, began the study of law at Bangor. After attending feetures in the law department of flavoral Undversity be began the practice of its profession in Augusta in 1830. White, was the fath his true beld of work was the law, and realizing that his native city did not afford that scope for effort which he stood in need of, Mr. Fuller went to Chicago. There he did not have to want long for practice, Ilis ability was speechly recognized and properly rewarded. For thirty years he has enjoyed a lucrative practice and has won distinction among the forement at the Ultimis bar. In 1801 he was speechly recognized and properly rewarded. For thirty years he has enjoyed a lucrative practice and has won distinction among the forement at the Illine's bar. In 1801 he was speechly recognized and properly rewarded. For thirty years he has enjoyed a lucrative practice and has won distinction among the forement of the Cast Constitutional convention. In 183 he was chosen to the Log-listen and although a Democrat, running rach time in a strong Republican distinct he

was victorious by lacro uniporities. He was a delegate to the Democratic National conven-tions of 1841, 1872, 1876 and 1880. In 1800 he was selected by the citizens to deliver the ad-dress of was schedul by the chinens to deliver the address of welcome to Stephen A. Douelos. In 1878 Mr. Puller married Calista O. Reynolds, and, after her decease, Mary Ellen, daughter of the distinguished Chiengo banker, William P. Coolbaegh. He has eight daughters. In his practice in the Soprome Court of the United States Mr. Paller has repeatedly come in contact, both as a colleague and as an opponent, will: Messrs. Edmands, Taurman, Hoodly, Ingereal, and other admittedly great hawyers, and has never failed to hold his own arams the greatest of them. He as familiar with the decisions of that court and well informed in the bistery of our country, and ospecially in constitutional questions.

Washington, July 21.-The first business before the House was the bill coming over from the session of the night before appropriating \$250,000 to hid State homes for disabled volunteers. Mr. Kligore (Tex.) moved to amend by reducing the appropriation to \$100,000. It was the duty of the municipal subdivisions of the Government

manicipat sometisms of the Government aforesaid to care for their own paupers.

Mr. Spinela (N. V.) said the brave men who saved the Union had been branded as paupers by the gentleman from Texas. He hurled the assertion back "into the direy throat from which it emanated." No man should brand a Northern soldler as a ground without his resention it. pauper without his resenting it.

Mr. Kilgoro said Mr. Spinola had put words into his nouth which he never used, and as to his offensive language, the gen-tleman from New York was too did a man to characterize in the manner he deserved, but if he had a henchman to do his bid-ding who would use such language to him (filgore) he would denotine him as a liar.

Mr. Spinoia subsequently withdraw that portion of his remarks in which he said that he buried the assertion down the dirly throat from which itemanated. Such language was unpurliamentary, he said, and he desired to withdraw it. Mr. Kit-

gord's amendment was then rejected and the bill was passed.

Mr. Blanchard (La.) submitted the conference report on the River and Harbor bill. Agreed to. It increases the total appropriation from \$19,002,780 to \$22,877,118.

The bill as acreed to include the Senate The bill as agreed to includes the Senate amendment for a survey of a camp from Lake Michigan to the Ulinois and Des-plaines river. Also the Somate amend-ment providing for a survey and location of a canal from the Hidos river at orange the town of Hennepit to the Mississipp river. Also the Senate amendment for a

called for are the following:

Improvement of Kentucky river, to complete, \$4,641,13; next year, \$500,000; operating and keeping in repair tocks and doms on the Kentucky river, \$8,437; unprovement of the Big Sandy river, West Vergina and Kentucky, next year and to complete, \$62,615; fraprovement of Little Kanawha river, West Virgiole, next year and to compate, \$51,800; Big Black river, Alsaissippl, \$20,000; Tallaibatchee river, Mississippl, \$50,000; Big Sandower (ver, Merc, Mississippl, \$10,000; Big Sandower (ver, Tennessee, \$20,000; South Forked Doer river, Tennessee, \$20,000; Cypress bayou, Texns and Linuislana, \$7,500; Hayou Bartholomey, Louiseana and Arkanasa, \$11,000; Tennas river and Hayou Macon, Louislana, \$1,000. called for are the following: iver and Hayou Macon, Louisiana, 311,000 After the consideration of a private bill and without action upon it, the House took a recess until Soluteth m., the session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

Washington, July 21.—After the secret session Secretor Chandler (N. H.) offered the following resolution, which was laid

over:

"Resolved, That the power to make treatles and to appoint all high fitbile officers of the United States being vested in the President and Senate jointly the President has no right, under his implied power of making preliminary negotiations of treatles to sepoint without the concurrence of the Senate private efficies as plentipotentaries to make and sign such treatles in behalf of the United States, and that the resent appointment by the President, without the consent of the Senate, of James B. Angelf and William L. Puttam as special plenipotendaries to make and sign the proposed fishery Harles to make and sign the proposed fishers treaty with Great Britain, dailed February 15, 1888, was unwarranted by the constitution." isss, was unwarranted by the constitution.

Science D olph (Orc.) called up the bill to prohibit the row ing of Chinese laborers into the United States. He said this bill was intended to carry into effect the provisions of the pending treaty and prevent the abuse of the privileges granted to one class of Chinese to pass through the United States and to market, the carrier of the

class of Chinese to pass through the United States and to prevent the cyasion of the treaty by a class of Chinese not permitted to come into the country.

Senatar Mitchelt (Ore.) said the object of the bill was to enforce the provisions of the pending treaty. As an act of legislation to enforce those provisions he regarded it as the best possible bill that could be presented. The treaty itself was a stem and a feath and deeption and it a sham and a fraud and deception, and it would not meet the expectations of the President, the Secretary of State or of the members of the Senate who gave it their

Senator Morgan (Ala.) said he depre-cated very much the constant disposition which appeared here to disparage in the presence of mankind and the whole world the honor, wisdom and integrity of the Ex-sentive. He defended the treaty, and said he did not think the gentleman had the right to east sturs upon the Secretary of State merely because he had not thought it was the thing to do to incorporate the mendinents in the original treaty. Senator Mitchell said he had not made

my unkindly allusion to the Secretary of State, for whom he had the highest re spect. He had said that this treaty was, in his judgment, a sham and a fraud in so far as it was a means of accomplishing what was intended by the parties who made it.

E, P. ROE IS DEAD.

the Well-Known Author Passes Away at His Home in Newburg, & Y.

His Home in Newburg, W. V. Newettnen, N. Y., July 21.—E. P. Roe, the author, died here.

Mr. Roe was best known to the literary world and the world a large as the author of "Opening a Chestnut Eurr," "Barriers Burned Away," a lake of the Chicago live; "The Gates Ajar," "He Fell in Love with His Wife," "Without a Home," "The Earth Trembled," a tale of the Charleston carthonake, etc. juake, etc.

Won the Swimmers' Champlonship. Boston, July 21.-John A. Leavitt, of Nowton, and Capanin Henry Simpson, of England, swam a half-raile at Ocean pier for the championship of America and : diamond hadge values at \$200. The American won by a minute and 20 seconds.

A Michigan Shoe Merchant Assigns. Dernort. Mich., July 21.-Charles R. Richardson, a retail boot and shoe dealer doing husiness in this city, Pontiac, Bay City and Lansing, has riade ac assignment. The liabilities will reach 80,000 and the assets about the same.

Machaj' Hasn't Sold 111s Cable. Vincinia City, Nev., July 21.—John W. Mackay reakes emphatic denial of the re-port that he had sold his cable property to Jay Gould. He says there is not a shadow of foundation for the story.

A Valuable Cargo. Prinaprimus, July 21.—The American brig Addie Hale, Captain Nicholas, cleared from the Delaware breakwater for Pahia, with six locomotives and feaders on board, valued at \$55,000.

Cremation for a Murdeert, JERSOY CITY, N. J., July 21.—The body of Henry C. Ebers, the wife murderer, was taken to Presh Pont, L. J., to be evenuted.

Of all Things in the World A tonic is what nervovs people require. To impart strength into the nervous orgames is to insure its tranquility, pro-yided causes of unicalitatil expitement are avoided. A medicanal tonic that— like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters—commends the unqualified sanction of the healing profession, and which mentitutes a general reform in a billious, dyspeptio and debilitated condition of the system, is surely obtilled to a careful trial by inas strely obtained the careful that by its billigent people, capable of forming a due ostimate of a medicino, from emphatic and often recorded professional evidence in its behalf. Not only are the agree and stomach invigorated by the Bitters, but the system is also endowed with unparticular to me of resistance to indigence. wonted power of resistance to induenous in air, water or daily avocation subver-sive of health. Prominently dangerous among the first named of these is malaria against which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords a competent safeguard. Rheumatism and kidney troubles are also prevented and overcome by it.

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MINOR NEWS NOTES. Events of the Bay Reported in an Abbre-

Sitting Bull and Gall are opposed to the ppening of the big Sioux reservation. Rates of the ocean cable telegraph com-panies are to be increased after August 15. At Chattanooga, Tenn., an engineer and Ereman were fatalfy injured in a railway

Simon Pitts, a blind negro, was hanged at Clayton, Ala., for the murder of London Walker, his room-mate.
Business failures for the week number

228, against 210 last week. There were 37 failures on the Pacific slope. Hicks Carmichael (colored), who murdered Deputy Sheriff Shipe May 10 last, was executed in Knowville, Team.

Sixty-eight persons have been killed on the railroad tracks within the city limits of Chicage during the last six months. The Rice Carriage spring factory at Wilkesbarre, Pa., was burned Friday, the loss being \$18,000, and the insurance \$11,-

Near Fort Dodge, In., cattle are dying from a new discase which no one understands. Several farmers have suffered heavy losses.

The Councilsville coke operators are shipping their product to Newfoundtand, where heretefore English coke has had a nonopoly of the trade. While repairing the school-house at Latonia. On the foundation gave way and the

building fell, killing John McGuiro instant ly and fatally injuring James McKenna. At Harmar, O., Abraham Reed, of Fishtown, was struck by a train on a bridge and knocked into the Muskingum river, fifty feet below. The body has not been recovered. The physicians of General Sheridan re

port that his condition has not materially altered in the last three days. For a jittle white Friday he sat on the side of his bed, with his feet pendant.

EXTERMINATING THE HOPPERS. Nearly 10,000 Bushels Killed in the Vi-chity of Fergus Falls, Minn.

Fracus Palls, Minn., July 21.—The greas-hopper war at Perham continues unulinted. Although over 10,000 bushels have been Attended over 10,000 business have been caught, they are still catching them at a lively rate. None to speak of have flown off. A lot rose up and flow flow of similes, and when they alighted forty-five business of them were caught. They are confined to a small area and every grasshopper caught means 1,000 less reveyear, and when it is remembered that the 000 lines have been earth. bered that 10,000 busheds have been caught, the number next year can easily be estimated. Inasmuch as they have not haid their eggs yet, there is hepe of wiping them entirely out. Last Monday night over 1,000 bushels were caught in one fled. One man enught 400 bushels Monday. These are big catches and only made oc-

Crashol to Beath.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.—While work-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—While working on the new soldiers' monument here two men, Abraham Jones (white) and Elijah Middleton (solcred) were instantly killed. They were engaged in hoisting stone by means of a huge derrick, when the latter, the timber of which has become decayed and weak from long usage, broke, the top falling on them and crushing them horselists.

ribly.

Chicago, July 21.—Charles Winckler, a weathy contenetor, and a laborur named Leein, were killed by the falling of a heavy walt that was being torn down at North Clark and Grant stracts.

Many Horses Cremated LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 21.—Piro broke out in some unknown number in the broke out in some unknown namer in the hay-mov of the large livery statice of Clark Byrns. In lifteen minutes the entire building was blasher, and inless than un hour was in asless. Pourteen houses were numed to death, besides a number of vehicles. The dight school building and the resultness of George IV. Nelley raught the, but through the offerts of the firemen were saved. The less on the stable and contents is \$15,000. Found of St. Joseph.

Sr. Josher, Mo., July 21.—Annie Tessio Redmond, who was stolen in Chicago on the 23d of May last, was found in this city. She is well and will be taken back to her home at once. Her abductors have been placed under arrest, and will be held until extradition papers are granted by Governor Morehouse.

A New Industry. Chinton, In., July 21.—Fase matches which heretofore have only been obtained from Europe, will hereafter be manufactured here, a company having been incorporated with a capital of \$50,000.

A Contractor's Dig Limbliffies. BOSTOS, July 21.—The Habilities of Benjamin C. Mudge, contractor, Skowlegae, Me., and Boston and Lyon, Mass., who falled last week, are said to be upward of the control of \$400,000.

THE MARKETS

Grain and Provisions.

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CHICAGO, July 20.

FLOUR-Market flain. Winner, SLCE(2.15);
Spring, \$1.0024.00; Patents. \$4.0025.00; Ryc,
Flour, \$1.0024.00.

WHEAT-Market strong and fathy active. No.
2 Spring cash, \$2562.01; August, 7017:5040;
September, 7056201; December, \$1.0825.00;
September, 7056201; December, \$1.0825.00;
Gottye, No. Yollow, \$7126268; No. 8 401 No.
8 Yellow, \$76471; August, \$7146381; September, \$62473; October, \$401941; Year and May at \$926.00;

tember, 46M247%c; October, 40%247%c; Year and May at 98%2.0%c.
OATS—Marker qulot. No. 2 cash, 40%36fc; August helivery, 25%25%c; September, chige Year, 25%c; sample lots quotable as follows: No. 3, 25%60fc; No. 3 White, 25%gaic; No. 2 White, 35%36c; No. 2 Cash, first September delivery, 47%c; samples of No. 2, 58% 58c.
BARLEY—Market firm, No. 2 September, 25c; sample lots, 42%50c for No. 3, and 35%pare for No. 4.
Mars Poux—Market bigher. Quotations ranged at 51%c9%213.75 for cash, 52%26% 18%50 for August, and 51%70 f.15%51; for September.

tember.

LARD-Market active. Quotations ranged at \$5.4928.45 for cash; \$5.4715.28.515 for Angust, and \$8.5928.57% for September.

NEW York, July 20.

WHEAR-15.28.46 ligher, Ern, but very slow, No. 2 Red, \$515e; September. \$514380 5-166; October, 902503/fc; December, 921-15c; May, 905.

CORN-14074e higher; less doing.
OATS-Quiet, but very steady. Wostern, 38g300.

Phovisions - Beef dull; New Extra Mess, \$1,003,7.53. Perk standy; New Mess, \$14,50; Old do., \$13,756(1.0). Land stronger; steam-rendered, \$7.25.

Live Stock.

Tive Stock. CHICAGO, July 20. CATTLE-Market active and steady. Quotations ranged at \$5,000,6.25 for good to choice and extra shipping Stockers; \$4,000,4.05 for common to good do.; \$2,000,2.75 for butcher's Stockers; \$2,000,2.75 for Foeders; 12,000,2.05 for Stockers; \$2,000,2.75 for Cows, and \$2,000,3.05 for inferior mixed stock and Bulls, Tigos-Market was notice and somewhat explice. Sates ranged at \$0,000,000 for Healt; \$5,000,000 for rough packing; \$5,000,000 for nulxed, and \$6,000,000 for health gas for nilxed, and \$6,000,000 for health gas for nilxed gas for health gas for health gas for nilxed gas for health gas for heal

I have been afflicted with catarrh for 20 years. It became chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous outter. It extended to my threat, causing hourseness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Gream Balm all dropping of mucons has cossed and my voice and hearing has greatly improved—Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth,

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"A Great Newspaper."

Under the above caption the New York Graphic, some three years ago, published a critical review of the growth of The Chicago Daily News, which sets forth so clearly some of the fundamental principles underlying the development of one of the phenomenal successes of later years that it will well repay a reading. To bring some of the *Graphic's* figures down to the present date, supplemental statements are parenthetically added by the present writer.

"THE newspaper entitled to the distinction of much indebted for its remarkable growth in circuhaving the largest daily circulation in America is Italian to the persistent adherence on the part of the Chicago Daily News. (Since this statement was made it is possible that the growth of the other Chicago dailies to the "blanketment was made it is possible that the growth of the New York World entitles it to first place.) America the average Chicagoan is most in a hurry The Graphic to-day devotes a page to sketches of and least inclined to wade through columns of scenes in and about its establishment. The his-West. At the end of its first year it had achieved a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on combined. its growth has been remarkable. It now prints seven editions daily, comprising both morning and evening issues. Its statement of circulation copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation on the American continent. (The sworn statement for 1887 shows a daily average of 165,376.)

pression is sometimes vigorous to the degree of this the "cheap paper" may easily be even at its severity, there is always in its utterances of opinion reduced price. so manifest a purpose to be impartial and fair to all opposing interests, that it rarely loses the con- cent paper (even more so when the price is one fidence of the reader, however much it may fail to cent), and the higher-priced "blanket-sheet," the bring him to an acceptance of its own view con-latter throws away in useless and unasked for cerning the matter in hand.

has carned a reputation for enterprising news- to gleam what is of real news interest from a mass gathering second to none in the United States. of verbiage and worthless amplication.

scenes in and about its establishment. The his- verbiage and stuff. The Dally News is the only tory of this paper is probably without a parallel | Chicago daily that has the facilities for giving all in the annals of American journalism. It was the news, and at the same time the good sense to founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first present it in concise form. The result of such a low-priced daily successfully established in the condition of affairs is that THE DAILY NEWS prints more papers than all the other Chicago dailies

, "In considering all the causes which have entered into and produced so phenomenal a jourand evening issues. Its statement of circulation nalistic growth the most important one unques-for the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125,178 tionably has been the controlling conviction of its copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation managers that the "cheap paper" should be cheap only in price; that its news should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its "In politics The Dally News is always independent, never neutral. While its editoral expandent, never neutral. While its editoral expandent, never neutral.

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It is the only cheap paper in the West that is a member of the Associated Press. It gives its enough to practically recognize these essential readers all the news worth giving and gives it for elements of the best American journalism of totwo cents. (Now it does it for one cent a day.) day that THE DAILY NEWS is the best and most "Aside from its own deserving merits as a popular general family newspaper published in complete and cheap newspaper, it is doubtless Chicago or the West."

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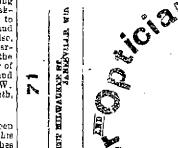
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International Sunday-School Lesson for July 22, 1888.

-The Real Nature of Money and the Only True Giving-Suggestions for To Day. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.]

LESSON TEXT—Ex. 85:20-29. GOLDEN TEXT—God leveth a cheerful iver.-2 Cov. 9:7.

CENTRAL TRUTH-It is a great privilege to give freely for God's cause.

Time—Autumn, R. C. 1491.

Place—The Valley of Rabah, before Mount Sinai.

Mount Smai.

Introduction—In our last lesson God answered Mosos' prayer for His continued prosence with the people, and showed Moses His glory. After this, Moses was again summoned up into the mount, whither he went with two new tables of stone, on which God again wrote the commandments. Moses remained forty days in the mount. On returning he called upon the people for treewill offerings, with which to construct the tabernacle and its furniture; and they gave abundantly. It is estiture: and they gave abundantly. It is esti-mated that the tabernacle and its furniture cost about a million and a quarter deliars. Henry Oven Hard Places -20 And all the congregation departed: from the great as-sembly to which Moses had summoned them, repeating the Sabbati law and ask-ing for contributions for the tabernacle, stating what things would be needed. 21. Whose heart stirred him up: the heart is the Whose heart stirred him up: the heart is the center and source of liberality. Giving is of little account without the heart. The laborancie; a costly and boautiful tent for the manifestation of God's presence and for a center of worship. It is described in chaps. 25-28. See next lesson. 22. Tablets armlets. 23. Blue, etc.: the colored yarms or eleth of wool or of linen dyed with these costly colors. Fed skins: skins tuned and dyed red. Badgers' skins: sealskins, made into leather. 24. Shillim wood: accella, a thorny tree, like our hawthern, only larger; a closs-grained wood, of orange color. No thorny tree, like our hawthorn, only larger; a close-grained wood, of orange color. No other kind of wood was used for the taber-State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

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it goes to help the cause of missions. In this way lot the teacher draw out the strange power that money has, and make the class see in a new light the power of this common thing. No wonder that Solomon said: "Money answoreth all things." Woull admit that we are responsible for the way in which we use our bodies, and for the way in which we use our time or our talents. But we are not so ready to admit that we are responsible for the way in which we use our money. The last thing that is converted is too often the pocket-book. In fact, the next revival that the church needs is a revival that shall reach as far as the pockets of those who have been converted in previous revivals. There are to-day many thousands of churchmembers who have no idea, that God has a right to every dollar that they own, and that unless they give in proportion as He has given to them, they are really robbing God. If the duty of tithing their incomes is pressed home upon them, they respond that that was a Jewish requirement, and that we do not live under the law, but under the Gospel. What they really mean, but do not want openly to say, is this, that they want to be meaner than the Jew ever thought of being. This is the true inwardness of the objection to the tithing system And on this account, we have cauteh debts. and mission debts, and Sunday-school debts, and all manner of religious debts. If Christians were as liberal as the Jews in our lesson, we should hardly know what to

do with the millions on millions that would pour into all our treusuries.—Rev. A. F. schaufter. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. God has given us a great work to do-to make the whole world His temple, and bring all the people into His kingdom.

2. A right heart makes a liberal hand.

3. It is a great blessing to be able and willing to give. 4. All-men, women and children-can find some work to do for God. 5. Each one must give what he has, and it

6. Common work is glorified and ennobled by a holy motive and worthy purpose. Checrful, liberal giving is the only true

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of territory which suffered the greatest damage there are five short bridges cross- ing creeks to be repaired, and the office it this city estimates the number of land	Charles E. Mitchell	extending across lot 16 ely of and autoning Smith's lot. Being 20 feet front on West Mil- wanker street, of equal width	85	30	51 90°	į	5 30	57 20	
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Seven Men Killed by the Explosion of a Steam-Pipe. Louisville, Ky., July 21.—The towboat Convoy, a stem-wheel coul-barge tirg,		tending across lot 80 ely of and and adjoining O. E. Mitchell's lot. The casterly 204 feet of the easterly 41 feet of	86 1	21 50 44 41 28	53 19 114 18 114 90		3 43 11 66 11 73	58 62 125 84 126 83	
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most of whom were asleep at the time. The list of victims is as follows: William Page, English, 28 years old; William Harrington, Irlsh, 16 years old, of Sohn, Pa.;	Mrs. G. W. Hawes	Partof lot acing 22.20 feet front on West Milwankee street of equal width, and extending sly across said lot, why of and adjoining	1	23 22	57 56		2 80,	63 55	•
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YELLOW FEVER IN FLORIDA. An Appeal Made by the Governor for		Milwaukee street, of equal width, extending sly across said lot wly of and adjoining U. A. Richardson's lot.		,					
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Governor of Florida asking the as- sistance of the Government in sup- pressing the yollow fever which, he says, threatens to become opi-	H. Hichardson	Woot Milmanicae atreat of	83	22 58	58 59		5 99	84 57	
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Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for raid nounty at the Court House, is the City of Janewille, in each county, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D., 1888, being December 18th 1888, at 9 Gelock a. m., the Jollowing matter will be heard, considered and a justed: all claims against Alders P. Bennert, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, de-ceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or hefore the 5th day of December, A.D., 1888 or be harred.

Dated June 1, 1838:

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY CCTRF FOR
NOOK COUNTY—Individue.
Notice is hereby given that at the next Sept.
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said county at the court house, in the city of
Junesville, in said county on the first Tuceday
of September, A. D., 1885 being September 4th,
1888, at 90 clock n. m., the following matters,
will be heard and considered.
The potition of James Mills for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of
Anne Nisbet, late of the city of Jamesville in
said county, deceased.—Dated July 14th, 1888.
By the County

W. SALE, County Judge.

NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM. NoLan & Cunningham, jly1868w Attorness for petitioner.

Attorneys for petitioner.

(IRGUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY-Flora M. Blackmer, plaintiff; vs. Clarence C. Blackmer, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

DENWIDDIFA GOLDIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. address Janusville, Buck County, Wis. The complaint in this action was filed in the county, on the 14th day of July, 1888.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS-STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY GOTIC: FOR BOCK
COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next February term of the County Count to be held in and for said County at the Count House, in the City of Janesville. In said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D., 1889, being February 5th, 1889, at 10 o'clock, a.m., the following matter will be between another products. lowing matter will be heard, considered and

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SATURDAY, JULY 21.

LOCAL MATTERS.

G. A. Shurtleff will fill private ordors for ice cream in any part of the city. Telephone 83.

For real estate, Johns and insurance, pall on J. G. Saxe at same office where he has been for more than nine years Smith's block.

Fancy laces in great variety at magnetic prices at The Magnet.

Ice Cream.

Until further notice I will sell ice cream by the quart or gallon delivered to any part of the city at prices [that can not fail to please. G. A. SHUHTLEFF.

Olark's and Coat's thread 4 cents a spool at The Magnet.

A pair of ladies gold eye glasses with chain and pin attached. A suitable reward will be paid to finder by leaving them at this office.

can buy liste vests for 35 cents at the Magnet 21 East Milwaukee street. Lost-Sunday, a black came with a white head. Finder please leave at this

office. Oriental Inces 2 inches up to 40 inches

wide 5 to 25 cents a yard at The Magnet. Mille.

The Maple Grove Dairy sells the best milk for 3 cents per quart and will con- visit with their parents. tinue to do so until fall. We have no skimmed milk.

Yours respectfully, MAPLE GROVE DAIRY. You will be corry if you don't scoure

some of those bargains at The Magnet. Cont, Cont. Anyone wishing coal at school board prices for immediate delivery, call and

J. H. GATELEY. ane me. · The best Roman violin strings at Sutherland's.

W. C. C. Summer Corsets-perfect fit

ting, at J. M. Bostwick & Sons'. Globe lawn lauterns-something newfor sale by King & Skelly.

John Foley's colebrated gold pans at Sutherland's.

I have Peckham's Genuine Jack-Knife shoes; and will sell them at cost, and giyo a jack-knife, too.

J. B. MINOR. 10 pieces of cream P K reduced to 121/2 cents, former price 371/2 cents.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Why pay \$2.40 for Men's calf, boots

at Richardson, Whitton & Bay's? sets and base ball supplies at King & Eli Corwin.

Ray's. Cash does it. Men's fine calf sewed boots for \$2.00

Cash does it at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's.

There is no one in the city can show as fine a line of correct new styles in hats | o'clock Sunday afternoon. as "Ziegler", the Main and Milwaukee

street clothier. The Century, Harper's Monthly, Leslie's Popular Monthly, Sombner's and St.

Nicholas, for July, at King & Skelly's. Genuine School House aboes 80 and 90 ents, at Minor's.

Ladies' Glazed Dongola Button Shoes for \$1.00 a pair. Cash does it at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's.

\$750 for a house, barn and lot, with

House and two lots on South Main street, residence of the Iste S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st. Terms oasy. Enquire at Heimstreet's

\$900 for a new house and two lots near first ward school-s bargain.

Stylish hats that can be worm all the fall are offered at one-half former prices -in our millivery department: ARCHIE KEID.

D. CONGER.

Kid gloves-We offer 50 dozen at 25 cents a pair, worth 75 cents-worth

J. M. Bostwick & Sons. CAMPING GROUND.

and Robinson's springs, of L. S. Hills- Doe is often seen here. brandt, No. 7, North Jackson street. Plenty of good water and shade and good

street, near high school-\$1,800. D. CONGER.

or Ziegler's. Very cheap.

Our millinery department under the management of Miss O'Neil has been a Illinois, and Miss Maud Hemming selves of an opportunity that is seldom selves of an opportunity that is seldom offered to buy desirable millinery at one-half price.

—The Concordia pienic which takes Sack to Congress. He wants to be sent to place on Monsy at Pope's and Grystal phe lewer house from the Petersburg district, which is largely Republican. AROHIE REID. Springs, will be so arranged that all can

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT.

Killed by a Runaway Team Near Brodhead.

Meager Details of the Sad and Sudden Ending of His Life.

Oity Treasurer Michael Murphy re coived a dispatch this morning from Evensyillo, stating that his uncle, Mr Martin Broderick, of Evansville, had been killed by a runaway team near Brodhead. But brief details of the sad and sudden aggident can be obtained at this time. It appears that Mr. Brederick was on

his team became i frightened and ran away throwing Mr. Broderick out with such force that he received tojuries from which he died a few minutes after. Mr. Murphy, who is a nephew of the

deceased, accompanied by his mother, a meter of Mr. Broderick, left on the afternoon train for Evansville and will remain in that village to attend the funeral which will be held to-morrow merning

BRIEFLETS.

-Beautiful shower this morning. -And the ice oream war is over. -The Miller divorce case is still on in

Patterson's court.

conneil on Monday evening. -From the way tickets are selling the opera house will be packed Monday

first werd. -Ad. Airis, now of Eau Claire, is shak-

ing hands with his many Janesville friends. Wanted-Ladies to know that they -The men detailed to put up tents for

> -A little runaway occurred on Main and Milwankee streets this morning dong but trilling damage.

Burnham's or at Eldredgo's.

-- There will be a gospel temperance meeting at Cannon's hall at 4 p. m. tomorrow. All are cordially invited. -An excursion to the Wiscopsin Della

go, are in the city, guests of Mrs. J. W.

Manning, Milton avenue, second ward. -Mr. F. F. Prentice is home from a business trip on the road in the interest

of the drug firm of Prentice & Evenson -Robt. Campbelll, of Rockford, is i the city and will go into camp with the member. -Vankirk Brothers, West Milwankee

was grown in Rock county. -Mr. M. B. Williams, of Baltimore,

Illinois, have been the guests of Mirs Ada Hubbell for the past week. -Mr. J. E. Addy has purchased of 1.ts on Waseington street, first ward, and

will immediately build a handsome residence. -The paster of the Presbyterian

-Miss Winnie Kent, daughter of Mr.

shoe? Call at Richardson, Whitton & has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. ignite. The smoke will soon fill the Hemming, in Rockford for several weeks, room and expel the mosquitoes, and, has returned home. -The funeral of August Lucbke

who was drowned at Monterey yesterday, Louis Kath, 304 Locust street, at three

is to give four grand concerts at the Mo- the past forty-eight years as a booknona Lako Assembly will arrive in this mark. It is a Harrison and Tyler camcity on the 9:20 a. m. train Monday to paign badge, printed on white satin mbtake part in the Good Templars enter- hon six inches long by two and one half tainment in the evening at the operal inches wide. At the upper end of the house. Don't fail to hear them.

-Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Atwood, while | wings, holding a long streamer in its beak out riding last evening, narrowly escaped one end of which gracefully floats over

for any amount of aport and it is expected. that every Odd Fellow and his family will attend. Good music in attendance. -A special drill of the Light Infantry was held last night to prepara for the encampment. Unusual attention is to ue neid this year to the skirmish drill and Captain Newman is confident that when comparisons are made Janesville of these badges are now in existence. It will not be far behind.

been spending some time with Mrs. tan, returned to Janescille, to-day,

returned from the Tolodo Academy of Fine Arts, has started a class in crayon ger as a law office, North Main street.

-The Concordia pienie which takes

be accommodated. The Bower City Band will furish music during the day and Smith's orchestra during the even-Martin Broderick, of Evansville, ing. The Mayflower and Enterprise will make regular trips during the day and evening carrying passengers to and from the grounds. All will be made

wellcome and assured of a good time. -Ahout two years ago Dr. C. A Miner located at the corner of Pleasant and High streets, where he has since practiced his specialties. A visit to his appartments always finds him occupied from 9 s. m. to 5 p. m. Ho bas restored hearing to many who have been dea! for years, paying large sums of money to auriets and doctors with no benefit. Catarrh, head, throat, lungs, female diseases, etc., yield to his skillful treatment in a very short time. He has several patients from abroad boarding in the city with flattering prospects of regaining their lost health. Success is success. THE PHESHYTERIANS,

An Enjoyable Moon Light Execusion

On the Maynower. The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a pleasant trip up the river last evening on board the Mayflower. The society with a large number of their friends completely loaded the steamer, many being compelled to stay at home on account of the room on the boat being all taken. They had a pleasant voyage up to Pope's eprings partake of refreshments which the ladies had provided, and then they went on board again and the little steamer went on up the river. The sky was clear and the "bright light of the moon" made the voyage on the river one of real pleasure to all. The down river trip was made in good time, the campers at the springs illuminating the river with red fire on the lost passed on down. The party returned home at about eleven o'clock, all voting it one of the happiest trips of the senson. The excursion was for the purpose of raising funds (for the purchase of a new carpet for the church and a handsome sum was realized.

O'clock mast Evening. Mrs. Nora Flagler, who was so reverely injured by the runaway accident her death. Everything that was possible was done for her relief, but to no ef-

Congregational phurch, Multon, Sunday morning at half past nine o'clook.

injured at the same accident, is resting comfortably, and it is thought she will recover.

TWO USEFUL HINTS

Suggestions That Come With Mach

Morce. A prominent scientific journal gives Light Infantry, of which ho is a regular one or two suggestions on household economy in hot weather that are well worthy of consideration. It says a simstreet, received yesterday a supply of ple mode of keeping butter in warm green corn, the first of the season, and it weather is to invert a large crock of the butter cool, and all the more so if Cond. A. J. Wadsworth two building the pot be wrapped in a wet cloth, with a little water in the gish with the butter Not the porosity of the earthenware, but the rapid absorption of heat by external evaporation, causes the butter to become

size of a ben's egg, and evoporate it by placing it in a tin vessel, and holding it Why pay \$2.40 for the Jefferson S2 Mrs. E. J. Kent, of the first ward, who over a lamp, taking care that it does not even though the windows should be left open all night, they will not enter the

room as long as the odor remains. A VALUABLE BOOK-MARK. Mrs. John S. Draper, North Academy

street, has a handsome memento of the badge is an eagle with out-stretched "TIPPECANOE." In the center is a "Son of Benj. A. Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, July 4th, 1776." At the bottom is the old log cabin, with a flag staff and a man and team plowing, underneath is printed "We will take him from th plough" "ISIL" Mrs. Druper prizes her "book-mark" very highly, as but few is well preserved.

The Democratic Claus. New Your, July 21.—The Executive Committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs will hold its first meetgust 2. The plan of campaign will then be A Serious Fire.

Sr. John, N. B., July 21.-Eleven dwellings, a school-house and many outbuildings at Grafton were burned. The bridge of the New Drunswick railway was on fire several times. Loss, \$70,000: insurance,

to accept a Congressional nomination and that his determination to that end is Died Far Away from Home.

Mahone Wants to Go to Congress. Washington, July 21.—It is said that General Mahone will make an effort to get

Janesville's Record on Sensation Strengthened by Another

Pretty Mrs. Kline Leaves for Chicago Under Suspicions Circumstances.

the Wheaton elopement at Racine; she has, besides all this, a screation of her own. The parties in the case appear to be Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, 65 South Franklin street, Fourth ward, and O. F. Brafford, of Chicago. Yesterday morning Mr. Kline, who is one of the employees of the Janesville Street Railway Company, saw his wife

safely started for Chicago. She had persunded him to let her go by saying that she wished to visit her sister at No. 784 West Adams street. Mr. Kline suspealed nothing until he went home about five o'clock fast ovening. Then he found under his wife's pillow a letter which she had evidently forgotten in her haste to catch the train. It was from O. F. Brafford, of Chicago, and in it Mrs. Kline was requested to meet Brafford at 183 South Halstead street, Chicago. Brafford was one of Mrs. Kline's former aumirer's and judging from the tone of the letter his passion had by no means where they were landed long enough to abated. He wanted Mrs. Kline to start from Ohicago with him at onceand [pictured to her in glowing colors the joys of traveling through the country together.

Mr. Kline was thanderstruck. "Why did she do it; why did she do it?" be said half-dazed. "If she had stayed at home she could have had snything she

Then his wrath arose as he realized the dishoner that had come on his home. "She has made me trouble enough," he said bitterly. "I want nothing more follow her up and make both her and her partner suffer. What I want is eyilence enough for a divorce."

Telegrams were at once sout to Chief Hubbard, of the Ohicago police to cause the arrest of "Emma, sometimes known is Mabel Kline, and O. F. Brafford, beheved to be at 133 Halstead street, and upposed to be preparing for departure o other aities." Mrs. Kline is a sister of Eva Parker,

who has won so much notoriety in Chieaco of late as the complaining witness against the Rev. Mr. Brushingham.

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

Subjects to be Discussed in Junexville Churches To-morrow.

EAPPIST CHOIGCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Ray, M. G. Hodor, D. D. matter. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 n. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Rev. C. A. Hobbs, of Delavan, will hurch in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor—Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. At the Presbyterian church, the usual field, of Washington, D. C. Bible school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Union services elsewhere in the

evening. For the Thursday evening meeting, please bring some bible verse about Hope or Expectation. Our subject 18, the difference between Natural and Christian Hope. W. F. Bhown. PIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Inclision and Couler atreets. Ity. Thomas Walker, Pastor-Residence, No. 25 Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 r. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer needings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Preaching by the pastor in the morning. The rite of baptism will be administered in connection with merging service. Prayer meeting at 6 o'clock p. m. Union service at 7:30 at Court Street

church. COORT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Coort streets. Hav. T. Dr. Wirre Frank, Pastor. Residence, No. 2 West Ravine street. Preaching at 1020 A. M. and 120 r. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Pastor will preach both morning and evening. The evening service is the union service. Sunday school at noon. Y. P. C. L. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Subject, "Mutual Peace." You are cordially invited to attend these services.

TRINITY OBURGH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff stream. hey, James Blidell rector, Services, Sunday, 7:00, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30, p. m. evening prayer and sermon sunday school after morning service, Friday Eve., service at 7:33. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. Ou the Fest Sunday of the month Kioly Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Bevice.

Rev. Mr. Phillips, of Kankakee, Illinois, will efficiate in Trinity church morning and evening.

morning and evening.

ALL SOULS OBURCH—Corner of Court and
Bluff streets. Hev. Joseph Waite, Paster.
Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school
at 12:15 P. M. CHURCH—Court street, Rev. W. H.
Spalding, D. D., Tector. Residence. Myers
House. Services Sundays at 10:39 A. m. and
7:30 p. m. Saint's days at 11 A. m. Holy Communiconinst Sunday in the month, at 10:39 A.
n.; third Sunday in the month at 5 A. m. Biole classes Sundays at 3:30 p. m.; Mondays 7
D. Ch.

ble classes Sandays as so pro-p. ct.
20NGHEGATIONAL CHUICH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streofs. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, pastor. Church services at 1050 A m. and 7:30 ct. as. Sunday school at 12 m. Pro-conference and social meeting Thursday evenat and 130 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday even-ing in the chaple 17:30 o'clock. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First state the Rev. H. J. ROGIE, Pastor. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school at 3:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:30 P. M.

r. M. ST. PATRION'S ORUNOH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry utrools. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 19:00 A. M. Vispors at 3:00 r. m. Sage cheese at Denniston's.

when they Leave Ur. The exedus of our bodily troubles is doubly welcome it their departure is unaccompanied by pain. It is the fault of the best of commendable cathertics, which act solely upon the bowels, that in

operating they gripe and weaken these registered are described and Bitters zero. roduce a laxative effect, but neither couses pain nor weakens the abdominal region or the stomach. This is pre-eminently the alterative which region s constituted, bilious or dys-peptic person should use, since a resort out involves no bodily discomfort nor produces a violent reaction. The liver is groused, the stomach benefited and the habit of body speedily and permamong the matadies for which recorded wholesome appetizor and a far more tranquilizer of the nerves than tomach-disturbing narcotics and sed-

We have seen the sur in his givry baret. From the fors of our changeful clime; The dars are hot, and men athirst—We have come to the swallow time.

-Hoston Courier.

THAT NIGHT. You and I, and that night, with its perfume and The scent of the locusts-the light of the monu, monu, and the west of tune, and the violins wearing the wast of tune, fineshing their feet in the west of tune, fill their shadows uncertain Reeled round on the curtain. While under the trollis we drank in the June.

Soaked through with the midnight the cedars were sleeping,
Their shadowy tresses outlined in the bright
Crystal, moon-smitten mists, where the foun-

O, your glove was an odorous eachet of blisses. The breath of your fan was a breeze of The breath of your fan was a breeze of Cathas!
And the rose at your threat was a nest of spitled kisses!
And the masic—in fancy, I hear it to day,
As I sit here, confessing
Our secret and blessing
My rival who found us, and walked you away.

-James Whitcomb Rilley. OUR COUNTRY ROADS. L Setter Knowledge of Road.Building Demanded. Wiscopsin Tobacco Reporter:-People who travel country roads at this season of the year cannot but observe the in-

competency, not to mention the criminal carelessness of the average pathmaster. Fully half the work that has been done on the highways is a positive injury to the roads and in many places endangers the life and property of the people who travel them. Long stretones of road are plowed up and left in that condition. In other places load, and director and director is a lever to to the center of the road and left without being leveled. The grading or graveling is oftimes made of so narrow a road bed that to turn out in meeting a team is particularly dangerons. In this manner a passable highway is turned into a rough and missorable road, and the public has no recourse but to gramble and caree the incompatancy of the readoutkiers. The most reprebensible practice is to damp loads of gravel or dust suto the center of the road and leave them without being leveled. Such neglect is inercarble and the town would be clearly liable to do with her. But first I'm going to for any accident that might occur in consequence. A better knowledge of road making is needed throughout the county, or what might be equivalent, the selection of pathmasters who have pride in keeping the highways in their respective districts in a passable condition. It is the neglect and carelessness—that is the cause of complaint mainly, and if farmers would do as well on roads as they do at home there would be less reagon for it.

> The Moon to Be Totally Relipsed Sunday Evening.

The Evening Wisconsin Jurnishes its readers the following relating to the total colipse of the moon on to-morrow night: Milwaukeeans who sit up till 11 next Sunday night will have a chance to witness a total eclipse of the moon if the weather prove favorable. The colipse preach in the morning in exchange with will be visible generally throughout the pastor. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6:30 p. North and South America, and in porm. The church will unite with others tions of Europe, Africa and the Pacific in services at the Court Street M. E. ocean. It is a repetition of the celipse of July 12, 1870. The magnitude of the eclipse is 1825, the moon's dismeter being 1. The following table, compiled for the Wisconsin, shows the hours of services of worship will be held at 10:30 July 22 and 23 at which the different a.m. Preaching by Rev. W. C. Sco- phases of the phenomenon will take piace by standard time:

 Total eclipse begins
 10.55 p.

 Middle of octipse
 11.40 p.

 Potal eclipse ends
 02.34 x

 Moon leaves stadow
 1.37 x

 Moon leaves ponumbrs
 2.80 x

visible in the firmament in far the greater of eclipses, the color of the disk vary. ing from a copper line to a deep somber grey. The coloring is explained in this way: The sunlight grozing the earth's shadow, and the light on the moon is the cloudtess, the moon will present a redish, coppery hus. If it be full of clouds and vapor, the moon will present a dark and more sumber hue. If the earth had no stmosphere the moon would be in-

FONTANA PARK. Janesville people who desire to spend a day at Geneva Lake, should bear in mind that the seven o'clock morning train connects at Sharon with Pat Gibbons' 'bus line for Fortans park, reachand your books will be made to appear new. Prices for this class of work very ing there at 10 a. m. The 'bus leaves at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving at Sharon in time to meet the train north. On Sunday ovenings the vestibule train will stop at Sharon for Janesville pas-

no wrinkles.

Storage Warehouse,

Messrs. Kimball & Hall, furniture dealers. West Milwaukee street, have ton's. plenty of room in their large Wall street warehouse for the storage of household goods and merchandize, which they will lease on reasonable terms. Apply at the s'ore, first west of postoflice.

Medison for the above at a fere and a third for the round trip July 22d to Aug. th. Return tickets good until Aug.

THE WEATHER.

thermometer indicated 69 degrees above zero. Cloudy with northwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 84 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the correspanding hours one year ago the door to Vankirk Bros., West Milwaukee register was 67 and 90 degrees above street. blacks, pinks, blues, etc., at Sc. per yard,

story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 7

Wheolook'r.

POLITICS AT THE FAIR.

The Republicans on Wednesday, Democrats on Thursday and Prohibition on Friday.

> A Lively Discussion of the Political Situation Anticipated.

Secretary E. B. Heimstreet, of the Rock County Agricultural Society, yesterday sant out invitations to the secretaries of the republican, the democratic and the prohibition clabs of this city, tendering each one a day at the fair for political discussions, and requesting the secretaries to name their day. Last evening the replies were received which are published below. The speakers have not yet been secured, but no doubt the hest orators in the country will be on hand, and the political issues of the day will be theroughly discussed from the

ters:--WEDNESDAY-BEPUBLICAN DAY. JANESVILLE, July 20th, 1888: . B. Heimstreet, Secretary.

Yours, etc.,

THURSDAY-DEMCCRATIC DAY.

Meadques, of the Democratic Club Januarille Wis., July 20, 1888.

Yours very respectfully,

CLARENCE L. CLARK, Sec. pro tem.

FRIDAX-PROHIBITION DAY.

E. D. Heimstreet, Exq., Secretary Rock

DEAR SIR: Your invivation to occupy one day of the county fuir for the prohi-

Very respectfully yours,

AMATURES OF TILENT.

Sight.

When the opera house curtain rise.

In the farce, "The Rough Dismond,"

WILLIAM STREET,

County Agricultural Society.

as Prohibition day.

JANESVILLE, Wis , July 20, 1888.

ALEX RICHARDSON,

President.

interesting drawing card for the fair, and first class instructive entertainment for the people. The following are the letcoming Rock county fair, we would say the Janesville Republican Club have selected Wednesday, Sept. 12th. E. B. Helinstreet, Secretary Rock County Agricultural Society: and contents noted. We respectfully select Thursday as the day on which we will farnish democratic speakers. We shall present gentlemon of national repute, and will furnish you their names as soon as possible.

waich will follow, there will also be a strong cast, the names and the characters assumed being: Lord Plato Mr. W. E. Koablin
Sir Wilham Evergreen Mr. Will Cody
Capt Blenthem Mr. W. A. Lossow
Consin Joe Mr. W. A. Donglass
Lady Plato Miss Jenuic Hayes
Margery Diss Carrie Winkley
Tom Alr. M. Carponter
Lacy hites Mattic Blakely

sengers. The face and temper of the woman who takes New Stylo Vinegar Bitters have

The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway will sell excursion tokets to with barn, centrally located. books 25 cents at the Magnet, 21 East

years old, have been troubled with kid-ney complaint and lameness for many nonnework. I owe my thanks to Elec-

AN OREGON AMAZON. Frontier Beauty on the Back of a Spirited Broncho. The last jar of heavy feet was heard,

writes an Oregon correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. Some young horses came down a steep hill at full run. Behind was a reckless, rapid rider. The loose stock dashed past. The horse that bore the rider was tossing his head maily and slinging white foun in flakes from his mouth. ing white four in flakes from his mouth. He was a rearing, restless, heavy-built regulation bronche, but it was remarked that he was well under control, for he seemed to be fairly lifted from side to side by the reins at the will of the rider, who drew up to our resting place. We stared in a way that was not mannerly, even in the wilds of Oregon. The rider of the readless pony was a young girl. She waited with mbarrassment for us to tell our errand.

"I do," she replied, in a tone that did not make us feel any more at home.
"Whose garden is this?" is the next mestion.

After a pause, she added: · Can I do any thing for you, gentle

"Well, well, no," was about the only inelligible answer at command.
"Will you come to the house?" she three stand-neints. It will prove an

added;" "it is near dinner time."

graceful rider, well-rounded, neat figure, graceful rider, well rounder, near ngure, a brunette, with the languid beauty so much admired in the Castilian women, clad in course, strong, short skirts, below which showed a small boot and a keen, bright showed a small book and a seen originate spur. Her rich saddle was new, strong and double rigged. Her horse had not stopped at the gate till she sprang to the ground. My companion stepped forward with a Chesterfield bow, but too late to assist her. She asked us to go to the house while she take how how a to the stable. When we were DEAR SIN-In response to your invitation to name a republican day for the led her horse to the stable. When we were within a rod of the door we both started with surprise. A repulsive, sullen, scowling Indian was at each window. We were greatly surprised to learn that our hostess was a half breed. In her features or ac-THEO. W. GOLDIN, Sec y. tions we had not observed one trace of the Indian. Her demeanor was modest, while at the same time she was fully imbued with that Western liberality that allows no man o pass without an invitation to partake of a meal or night's lodging. We hade her good-hye reluctually, and continued our DEAR SIR: - Your favor of July at han ! nunt, thinking how much more appropriate such grace and such wealth would be in the

> WORDS OF ADVICE. An Article Devoted Exclusively to Young Ladles Who Are Engaged.

> circles of society than on the back of a

Don't give yourself airs because you are engaged, while your older sister isn't, ad-vises the Toronto Globe. Old maids are fashionable at present, particularly when they have ideas of their own, with careers to match. After you have patiently folded your brown wings within the portal of home, while she is "careering" without, it will not be so certain that all the advantages are on your side. To succeed as a wife you must be as unselfish as an angel; to succeed in a man's work you must be as selfish as a man. This implies no repreach to the bition party is received and accepted despised sex. It is amusing to hear women denounce the selfishness of men, when that selfishness, cultivated, of course, in moderwith thanks. Agreeably to your request we would name Friday, September 14th, ution, is a wise provision of nature, directly designed for the benefit of wives and fami-lies. Whatever you do, don't marry a con-apicuously unsellish man. He will be frank for the benefit of wives and famiand gay, open-hearted and open-handed, a delightful companion, popular with every body. You will begin life in comfort, be reduced to poverty, descend into debt, and people will wonder why your husband ever married such a sour-faced wife. But thes hail-fellows-well-met young men generally do marry sweet-faced wives. Some one must bear the burden of support, some one must plan the ways and means and feel on "Under the Laurels" Monday night it anxious and careworn at times, and where will disclose the following cast of charthe husband shirks these obligations as be ing inconsistent with his gay and Mrs. Milford. Miss Fanny Eller
Rose Milford. Miss Mattie Binkely
Polly Dowler Miss Anna Covert
Socky Button Miss Carrie Winkley
Kyle Breatterd. Mr. Bert Clark
Frank Colewood Mr. F. H. Koeblin
Ike Hopper. Mr. W. A. Douglass
Pohlbuton Mr. V. A. Douglass
Pohlbuton Mr. V. Hoff Cody disposition, it is the wife who has to assume

If there is any reform that you wish to inaugurate, any changes that you desire to effect in the character or habits of the man of your choice, now is the time for prompt

about the necessity of being able to make a shirt and bale a loaf of bread, but I am just as tired of the shirt and bread style of talk as you are. One thing, however, I will say. Any girl of fair average intelligence who will give her mind to the subject can master the science of rooking, root and branch, in a period of time not exceeding three months. It is nonsense to think that only a life-long acquaintance with the broom and frying-pan can make one adept in their use.

This is all, except that where other peo-

ELEPHANT TRUNK SOUP.

special binding for the "Pictorial Eletory It Is Good Enting, and Boa Constrictor Are Not Bud. We tried the flesh of the slain elephants cooked in various ways, roast, boiled, stewed curried but with indifferent success, al though our Madras cook, no mean proficient in the culinary art, tried all he knew to make the dishes palatable. The flesh is black-col

auce.
The best and most appetizing dish of all was soup made out of the trunk, says a Bur-mah correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. Portions of the trunk cut into small pieces and gently stewed for hours exuding their rich juice, flavoring being added in the shape of aromatic herbs grow-

The soup was simply delicious. Of a unique flavor and rich gummy consistence, it more resembled thick turtle soup than any other I know of. It was, without doubt, nutritious and strengthening. It also much reminded me of mouffle, a rich, thick, soupy stew made of moose muscles, which delicacy I had made acquaintance with while out moose lunting in Eastern Canada. The fect of the smaller elephants also were rather good. They were roasted slowly in wood ashes, then the tough skin peeled off New brick cheese; also Edam, full and served au naturel. We met with varied success during the

six weeks of our hunting expedition, killing seven elephants in all, which was perfeetly satisfactory.
One day, on crossing some rocky ground,

After our shekarries had out off the boa's head they ripped the body open and found a mountain sheep inside. It was not an in-viting spectacle, as the body of the sheep was shiny and presented a borrid, flattoned appearance, showing that its bones were crushed. Our shekarries, however, thought differently to us, for they cut the sheep up and carried it to camp to cook for supper. They also utilized the box as food, drying its flesh in the sun.

ARCRIE REID.

mit's in the city at Bort, Bailey & Co's. The climax of perfection-The Arry Fairy Bustle-delightfully cool. Try one ARCHIE REII Advice to mothers.

House that cost \$2,000, with barn, cis-

THEY WANT TO ORGANIZE.

The Campaigners of 1840 to Form a County Harrison and Morton Club.

One Who Voted For Harrison and Granger in '36, and Harrison and Tyler

in 40.

To the Editor. As they are forming Harrison clabs throughout the country, I think we ought to have one in Rock county of those that voted for Harrison in 1810. I

voted for Harrison and Granger in 1836 and for Harrison and Tyler in 1840 and attended several "Log Cabin" dedications and rode in processions ten miles long. The people were in earnest in those days and showed it by their works. We had such men as Daniel Wobster, Tom Corwin, Ben Wade, Stanley of North Corolina, Wm. Hale As she rode before we looked upon a Maynard and Joshua A. Spencer to speak to us on such coessions and we frequently went forty and fifty miles to attend these meetings. Many of the

> wished to belp themselves. Certainly, the situation is as important t this time as in 1840. They have voted in the democratic house to put wool on the free list, but not sugar, as that is made in a democratic state. Free wool will destroy the sheep industry of this country and the profits are very small at this time.

farmers had a parrel of hard eider on tap

at the front gate for all travelers who

Advertise for men who voted for Harrison in 1840 and see how many we have in this county. I think we have some

and they will report on invitation. The people are busy just at this time, but they will show their interest in this matter very soon. We want to see the banner carried by

the stern of Matty VanBuren, only changed to Grover Oleveland. A. M. CARTER.

the wool growers of Otsego county, New

York, in 1840, of a noble merino buck at

The Gazette would like to have the names of every person .who voted for Harrison in 1840 now residing in Bock county, and politely requests that all so voting send their names to this office. giving their residence at this time and the place where they youed in '40. Should there be enough survivors of that memorable campaign raciding in Rock county to form a county club; a meeting

please page the above request around, that a full list may be obtained. LOCAL MATTYME

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of now novelties. No stock in Southern

Men's all soled shoes for \$1.00 a pair at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's, Cash does it. The best Scotch criphled seesuckers at

Wisconsin can compare.

a large line. BORT. BAILEY & Co. A ragged tramp is stylish when you put him in one of T. J. Zuegler's elegant new spring suits. Not because the R. T. is a fit subject for a fashion plate, but he-

cause our tailor fitting suits are models of etylish dress. We have many goods and make the pricee low. Now is the time to buy your winter's coal, and save 20 percent on the dollar.

WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND steady habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own state. Shary \$70 to \$100 per month. Reference exacted, SUIT. MANUFACTURING BOTS., \$2 Reade St., N. Y.

JANESVILLE, July 13, 1988
Farmers are hosily energed in securing the hay and grain group, consequently there is but fulle grain coming forward at the present time. We quote a firm market at the following quotations: ations:

FLOUR-Patent \$1.25 per sack; Vienna \$1.10

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-OR per sack;

WHEAT-Winter 75,250; prus. 55,75c.

BYE-In good request at 50,25c per 60 to.

BARLEX- ranges at 35,645c according to malify.

HAX—Timothy for the \$0226, other kinds 40\$5.
GROUND FEED - \$1 10 CS1 15 per 100 lbs. EGGS—bresh at 110220 per dozon TIMOTEX SEED—\$1.6521.65 per 46 lbs. POULTEX TERRORS WESTON Chickens 703c - OLO YELL SEED—\$1.7524.10 per hapnol. HIDES—Green Segain. Dry Bullo. PELTS—kange at 10240e each.
WOOD—Washed 22225c, M off for unmer-dantable.

OATS-New, white, 334,34c; for mixed new 12033

BRAN—600 per 100.

BEAL—81 10 per 100 lbs. Rolted \$1.20

POTATOES—702.75 per busket. New

BUTTERL—Good supply 11071216.

LIVE HTOCK—Edgs. \$4.00 25.20 per, 100 dbs.

Oattle \$2.502.\$3.66.



TIMES BUILDING Chestont PHILADELPHIA. FSTIMATES FOR BEHAPAPER IDVESTISING FREE FIRST AYER & SON'S MANUAL

This paper is kept on the at the office of YER SON DVERTISING GENTS

roice just opened—11 pards of goods, 9 years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and sorenees; and am able to do my own terns, on a lot 57 by 132 feet, and cenyards of embroidery -all for \$150. trally located, for \$1,250. nently improved by it. Fever and ague, rhoumatism and kidney troubles are J. M. COSTWICK & SONS O. E. BOWLES. tric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and The Onest assortment of Albums at SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE San Francisco, July 21.—Miss Lucy R. Johnson, of Black River Falls, Wis., who has been teaching at Laramie, Wy. T., and came here to attend the teachers' convention, died suddenly of neart disease. LADIES—They have come, a complete line of the celebrated Star Shirts Waists experience has proved to be officious. I Sutherland's. pain." Try a bottle, only 50e at Frank Sherer & Co's. drug store. The best Pacific lawns at 8 cents worth at Zeigler's. The only perfect fitting waist made. Your early inspection is so The only perfect fitting Special fow prices on Jeweth's refrig-121% ceuts, all good styles. licited. erators: water coolers; filters; ice cream BORT, PAILEY & Co. When the Swallows Dawsward Fly.

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success far beyond our expectations, and kaughter of Mr. James Remming, of as the season is well advanced we are this city were married on Wednesday making an effort to clean out every dol- last in Beloit, the Rev. Fayette Royce. lar's worth of goods in the stock. The of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiatassortment is far superior to any of form- ing. The many friends of the bride in er years and the prices being cut in half Janesvillo will extend their happiest it behooves every lady to avail them- congratulations.

his way from his home in Evansville to Brodhead, driving his own team. That

-J. D. King is home again.

the circuit court. -Oriminal matters very quiet in Judge -Regular meeting of the common

night. -Miss Lills Hurlburt, of Whitewater is the guest of Miss Ida Evans, of the

the Janesville boys at Madison, started this morning.

Ladies Ideal Band can be seen at S. C. -Mr. and Mrs. John Hoefler have gone to Cincinnatti for a few weeks

will leave the Mononu Lake Assembly Grounds on Tuesday, July 31st. -Mrs. Frank Nellis and son, of Chica-

Maryland, and Miss Emily Oar, of Elgip.

when you can buy a better pair for \$1.75 church is to occupy the pulpit of the 1st hard. Presbyterian church of Racine, by re- To expell mosquitoes, take of gum New arrivals of hammocks, croquet quest in the absence of their paster, Dr. camphor a piece about one-third the

> will be held from the residence of Mr -The Ladies calebrated band, which campaign of 1840, which she has used for

serious accident at the corner of Milton the national bird bearing the names avenue and Glen street. The horse they "Harrison and Tyler;" another streamer were driving came to a sudden halt is held in the talons of the good well, on South Jackson street. (I throwing them out on the ground, but cagle and is inscribed "Mautaken soon.)

D. Conges. without injury. mee," "Fort Morgs" "Thames" -The Odd Fellows have chartered the steamer Mayflower for Thursday next | fine portrait of the old warrior over which the occasion of their pionic at Pope's is a soroll bearing the name "Gen'l Wm Springs. The committee is arranging H. Harrison," and underneath is printed

-Miss Nevada Shields, who has just

-Mr. Edgar S. Adams, of Evanston

-Beloit Free Press: Mrs. Capt. J. B. Doc, and little Kittie Doe, who have Doe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brit-Parties desiring to camp out, can hire | They are making Beloit their residence a tents and grounds at Dayton's woods portion of the time this summer and Mr.

DEATH OF MES. PLAGLER.

Her Injuries Provo Fatal at Nine at Mr. David Cross farm house in the -Pictures of the members of the town of Janesville yesterday morning, died last evening at nine o'clock from the effects of internal hemorrhage caused from the accident. Mrs. Fineler remained conscious up to the moment of

> Her funeral will take place from the Miss Alice Flagler, who was severely

earthenware, or a flower pot, if need be (varying with the size of the vessel containing the butter) over the dish or firkin in which the butter is held. The porougness of the earthenware will k eep

the Hoffman House in this city Au-

Washington, July 21.—Representative Collins, of Massachusetts, says that under no circumstances can be be prevalled upon

A DESOLATED HOME. Elopement.

Not only has Janesville au interest in

Cryeta, moon-santten inset, where the lotter tain't heart, looping forever. Forever, forever burst, full with delight; And its liep on my spirit. Fell faint is that near it.
Whose love like a lily bloomed out in the night.

FORBTAR GAZERS.

Provident Janesville Prohibition Olub. Cast of Characters for Next Monday actere:

The totally eclipsed moon is plainly THE GAZETTE STEAM BINDERY atmosphere is refracted into the earth's Pacific for Boing special Worket any notice of it. pared to do this work in a first class mannor, cheaper than any New York or Chi-

visible during the totality of the edipse.

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At seven o'clock this morning the

Mrs. Phosbo Chesiey, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable

freezere; hamwooks; lemon squeezers; ce pitchers; paraline tubes for lemonade; perfumed wooden tooth picks at the city.

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Parties to Geneva Lake wishing a

cream and sap sago choese at Dennis-

Lots in the third ward, lour blocks

from business part of city, for sale

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Lawns and Battate, including plain

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You will expect me to say semething

ple look at you with knowing eyes, or with a sieldy smile, or with an expression of bot-tomless idiocy, you needn't appear to take

ing on the spot.

we came upon an enormous boa-constrictor lying under a projecting ledge, quite supine and in a state of apparent lifelessness. As, in this comatese condition, the snake is hampless, we handled it freely. We could feel the bones of some animal beneath the

Our 19 cent ladies' vest is a hummer You can find the best 25 and 50 cent

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Johnstown, Wis., July 20th, 1888.

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